PASTOR DRIVEN FROM PULPIT BY ARDENT LETTERS TO A GIRL

Gossip of Rowayton Arouses Suspicion of Deacon Raymond, Who Forces Daughter to Surrender Brown's Epistles.

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Rowayton, Conn., is subway hearing to-day before the Se-

Miss Clara Raymond, eldest daughter of former Representative Charles Raymond, of Fairfield County, is no longer secretary of the lyn. subway route. The hearing took Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, and has given up her class Chamber being crowded to the doors. in the Sunday school.

The Rev. Frank C. Brown has resigned, his resignation being accept- tunity to call you to account," cried ed instantly, and now members of his flock are determined that his name shall be dropped from the roll of ordained Baptist ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Brown is hiding behind the doors of the parsonage, and is fighting hard to retain the right to fill a pulpit.

"My brother swears taht he

Knew of the Gossip.

tor of the Rowayton Methodist Church.

"Sin will always find you out." to-day

"The Rev. Mr. Brown had plenty of

pulled together-he did not believe in

fraternizing with a pastor of another

"It's a blessing that Brother Ray-

Miss Clara. I feel deeply for Brown's

wife and daughter. They are the real

The Rev. Mr. Brown was located by

The Evening World in the parsonage.

Is Friend of Pastor.

eligious denomination.

sufferers, after all."

line, a town of oysters and summer tor of the First Baptist Church, in boarders that nestles along the Five-

Raymonds Church Leaders.

The Raymonds are one of the principal all-the-year-around families of the place, its members prominent in social, business and religious circles. They have been hard-shell Baptists for a generation, and that means much in penny and will prevent Brown from New England. True, each summer there descends upon Rowayton a horde of New Yorkers, but without even a remote effect on the traditions of the regular inhabitants. gular inhabitants.
"We are Baptists," or "They are

Methodists," are qualifications of vastly more importance to a Rowayton resident than a healthy bank account or a blue-blood ancestry.

Eight years ago the Rev. Mr. Brown became shepherd to the Rowayton flock of Baptists, and took up his residence in the parsonage with his wife an invalid, her mother and a daughter, Cornelia, then twelve years old. His "work in the vineyard" is shown in a new \$16,000 brick church edifice and a largely increased congregation, many recruited from either the Methodists of Rowayton or the Congregation—Miss Clara. I feel deeply for Brown's alists of Darien, the neighboring shore

an aunt of Miss Raymond, tell the

years old his coming birthday. He of his study, but would not answer a gelist style of preacher, and filled the pews. I have heard said he preaches a good sermon, but as I am a Metho-

"My niece, Clara, was born in 1881, her bright mind, musical and dramatic Mics ability. She has three younger sisters, Florence, Ruth and Susie, the former a school teacher, and the latter a pupil in our high school. Clara was foremost always in the church work, holdthe Foreign Missionary Society, and case

METZ AND COLER CALL EACH OTHER MANY HARD NAMES

Subway Hearing at City Hall Delayed by Bitter Exchange of Personalities.

ENEMIES FOR MONTHS.

Neither Willing to Admit the Other Is Honest—Spectators Protest in Vain.

place in the City Hall, the old Council

"I haven't spoken to you for seven months, and I am glad of this oppor the Comptroller.

"And I am glad, too, to have this thing out with," retorted Mr. Coler, who stood trembling with anger.
"Cut it out. You fellows ain't doing the subway cause any good by a cat and dog show," yelled a cool-headed before the Rev. J. D. -ucnardson, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church in But the Comptroller was determined to

Connecticut Baptist Ministers' Associa- only honest man in the city. Every ing had departed suddenly at 7 o clock The Rev. H. B. Carpenter, of man is a thief but you," shouted the South Norwalk, was also notified, and Comptroller.

speeches that I am honest," came back frock Brown if it costs him his last "I said that; that's right; the other in the rooms he engaged. night, and I want to know right here

> Didn't Mind the Spectators. The spectators interested in their sub-

of his trustees, John Scherer, went to Comptroller was red hot. him and told him how the village was fidgeted under the flerceness of the gossiphs. Trustee Everly also gave Comptroller's attack. He continued him warning, so Mrs. Everly tells my "You said recently that I had got to to it. The grip was new and absclutely wife. The Rev. Mr. Brown and I never see Charles F. Murphy on this subway

"es Yyou did."

"No I didn't."

"You did. I heard you." yelled Comptroller Metz. "Well." retorted President Coler "if Mr. Murphy wanted to make himself popular he'd give me

enough votes in the Board to pass this He was pacing up and down the floor 'Have you any reason to advance exwears a neatly trimmed gray beard and ring at the door or permit any member plaining why you have said I have opposed a subway and intend to kill it'

Mrs. Craw it was who told of the pastor's return.

"I have seen and talked with the poor man since his return," she said. "His wife is now at the parsonage with him."

Mrs. Craw was asked to confirm a village rumor that Mrs. Brown threatened to bring an alienation suit against.

Mrs. Clara Raymond if the latter's father did not cease his efforts to have Brown unfrocked.

"Then you didn't know what you were talking about."

"Oh. I knew what I was talking."

"Oh, I knew what I was talking

"You can't get anything from me." said Mrs. Craw. "I am a Congregationalist, and do not belong to his church. I do not want to be mixed up in this "I am not apologizing to you or a "I am not apologizing to you or any-

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(See story on Page 5.)

PRINCE DE SAGAN IN NEW YORK DESPITE DENIALS OF GOULDS

(Continued from First Page.)

Castellane. "I have not heard that Prince Helie de Sagan is in this city, or country," said Mr. Gould. "But I do not care to

discuss the matter at all." "Thomson" Leaves Hotel. It was learned at the Prince George Hotel that the mysterious "W. H.

Stamford, and one of the heads of the have it out. "You think you are the Thomsom" who arrived yesterday mornthis morning. As far as could be there has been one session of the State "Yes, and I do not claim in public him he journeyed to the Pennsylvania Railroad to board a train for Washington. His luggage is still at the hotel The waiters and hotel attendants say

preaching anywhere in the United of you deny that I am not honest." that "W. H. Thomsom" resembles some what States. Can you blame him?" shouted the Comproller. "You once told of States and Sagan that have been published. that "W. H. Thomsom" resembles somehonest, but that's more than I would lished recently. There is no mark or initial of any sort on his trunks or portmanteaus, though several of them are pasted over with foreign labels. warning." he added. "Months ago one way sought again to interpose, but the scarcely a trace of accent. He came President Allan Line. Before leaving the hotel

tentions to the former Countess de eign money-French bank notes for the "Tom" Murphy, who drove W. H. his fare first said "New York Central. ordered that he be driven to the Pennsylvania ferry. He had said to the an important engagement in Washington and would remain there a few days aranged for him before his return.

Didn't Write Address. The guest of mystery in registering and began waving it. any address, nor did he mention whence he came. His luggage showed only that he had come to America on the Alian Line, arriving in this city yes any address, not the came. His luggage showed only that he had come to America on the Allan Line, arriving in this city yesterday morning at 7.20 o'clock on the

terday morning at 7.20 o'clock on the Montreal express.

Before leaving the hotel this morning "Thomsom" was twice called to the telephone, both times for local calls. He had made all his plans for leaving before being called to the telephone. Can't Find Prince In Parls.

PARIS, March 23.-Efforts made to-lay to locate in Paris Prince Helie de iency to argue.

bare of marks and initials except for two hotel pasters and one label of the Allan Line. Before leaving the hotel and driving away he had the clerk at the desk change a \$100 bill. He exhibited a handful of American and for-

HUSBAND "TIP"

Auto Driver Tells How He Took Ill-Assorted Parties for Stolen Rides.

AGAINST JACKSON

Grand Jury Said to Have Killed It To-day by a

the Foreign Missionary Society, and other posts of honor. For a time she had charge of the town library, and it was here that talk first started of the attentions paid her by Brrown.

"My brother Charles, Clara's father, had he greatest confidence in the minister, and is a deacon of the church.

"September 10 asso."

"I am not apologizing to you or anybody. This subway can't be built without legislation. You ought to be was passed by Mrs. Craw house he was p

later from he is descent to talk point of the Commellion Hapital Ministers of the church, They were the best of friends up to the time folks began to talk seems in describin, and encouraged her to keep up her study of the Vinite first in the folks began to talk seems in describin, and encouraged her to keep up her study of the William of the Commellion Hapital Ministers of the violin.

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"There's a Reason

STOLE DOOR KNOB EXTRADITION OF ANOTHER SALOON THE MEAN THIEF ON THE WEST SIDE

This Time O'Brien's Place, That's What Made Two Patrolmen Try to "Jimmy"

In to Report.

"Gimme a leg, Bill. Ugh! ugh! ugh! tenders are becoming popular with a That's right-now I'm up. I can reach certain class of persons in New York the lock, but I can't move it with this

In less than a week after six thirsty get that window open. Here, use this thugs had robbed the till, sampled the Jimmy. That's right-a little harder,

blocks from the West Forty-seventh dialogue fell on the foggy dawning air street police station, the place kept by of Harlem at a time when milkmen's M. J. O'Brien, about three blocks from carts and bakers' wagons have entered to-day by three men, who spilled most of the liquor they didn't Lieut. Meehan sat at his desk in

enth avenue, and "Pat" Reed, the disviolence that the glass in one of them the exception of two, and the lieuten-

door," velled Reed, pausing with a glass of beer in his hand. "You got to pay One Hundred and Sixth street. There was no one in the room with the lieu tenant but the station cat, and it was ticking.

Hist! Also Hush!

Suddenly Mechan heard a little crack-ing sound, a sort of rasp, as of iron against glass. He listened and the sound was repeated, this time accompanied by a series of suppressed grunts. The lieutenant tiptoed over to the window from which the sounds came and applied his ear to the inside blinds.

"Don't lemme fall-hold me, Bill," came the whisper again. "I can't get this iron under the sash unless you brop me up." And again the rasping "Great Bingham, save us" said Mee-

han to himself. "This second-story work has been bad enough, but surely tion! But they'll have a hard time getting away if they are." and grab-bing a nightstick, he slipped quietly out of the door and then dashed, lance out of the door and then dashed, lance in rest, so to speak, around under the window.

The sight there staggered him.

Policeman Kelly, weight 300, was holding a smaller.

ing a smaller policeman on his shoulder, ing at the bottom of the sash with an iron instrument.

Somebody Stole the Knob. "What th-" began the lieutenant

Forty-seventh street station believe he lis one of the men who participated in loose from the station door and dethe holdup at Murray's saloon last parted with it in triumph. parted with it in triumph. "We'll have to get a footman to let you fellows in," said the lieutenant. Which, after all, would not be out of

line with some recent improvements in the department.



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For Her Children-Little Girls Şuffered with Itching Eczema Which Simply Covered Back of Heads-Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too.

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cura, I used to try almost everything, but they failed. Then my mother

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This brought his resignation The congregation of the church has since removed Brown.

Clera's sister Florence, frough an encouragement for his recovery.

PULLADELEMIA, March 23—Rishop were saved.

When the auto get to the lotted this such a state as to be easily led. The work of demolishing the old buildings is in charge of Welland, how retired is serious to be come unconscious, but she was in such a state as to be easily led. The work of demolishing the old buildings is in charge of Wells Broth niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto get to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this progression of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this progression of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the auto got to the lotted this niner-six pound woman was lefted out of the auto got to the auto go

Wild West hold-ups of inoffensive barstock and shot up the mirrors of but be careful." Thomas Murray's saloon, just two This hoarsely whispered fragment of Roy with the murder of Cark

Near Forty-seventh Street

Station, Is Visited.

up furniture. penser, was busier than usual accommodating a large orowd, when the was smashed. In walked three men, roughly dressed, and with felt hats pulled down over their eyes.

Drove Out the Crowd.

'Pay for your grandmother," shoutd the short, stout man., 'Throw up yer hands and all youse guys git-and quick!" He pulled a big pistol The glass of beer Reed had held had

ropped and broken on the floor by this

time. Before he had time to reach

for the revolver under the bar the

other men had him covered. The crowd of customers took the stout man's advice to "git," took it on the run, so as to speak, and in a secfor the three robbers and the bartendup in the air. He showed a slight ten-

"Shut yer trap," commanded the leader of the trio, and for emphasis he aimed about six inches above Reed's upstanding hair and sent a bullet crashing nto an impressive design of the Ameri-

can eagle done in colored soap lather on the mirror.

"Get busy, boys," he said, which was his invitation to his comrades to drink at Mr. O'Brien's expense, and they did. One would take turns at keeping the bartender covered while the other two drank. Invariably after they had sampled the contents of half a dozen or so of the bottles they would sweep decanters, glasses and all onto the floor. They broke chairs and other furniture, but, strangely enough, according to Reed, didn't disturb the cash register.

Police Cailed at Last.

Having drunk apparently all they could hold the three men left before any of the customers whom they had run out gave the align to the igolice.

When the matter was reported at the West Forty-seventh Street Station Policeman Reagan. In plain clothes, started out to look for the thugs. Stroiling along Eleventh avenue near Forty-seventh he noticed three men watching him and when he started over to them two took flight, but he caught the one remaining.

He answered Reed's description, and was, or pretended to be, very drunk. He gave his name as "Bart" Cronin, and said he lived at No. 602 West Forty-seventh street. The police at the West Forty-seventh street, and said he lived at No. 602 West Forty-seventh street, and seven he men who participated in loose from the station door and devent the men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he men who participated in the station door and devent he station door and devent he men who participated in the sound of his voice, the smaller policeman literally fell off Kelly's shounder.

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"Well, it's the somebody let us in," he said. "Here we've been trying to break into work for twenty minutes and we thought you had all gone to sleep in there."

"I had an ulcer on my foot for a year or more and it was very painful as it was a running sore. I had a doctor, but his treatment did not heal it. About eight month Police Cailed at Last.

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